

the Ring



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University of Victoria

"Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."

— St. Matthew xviii. 3

Boom campus coming?

By John Driscoll

Don Duguid, president of the British Columbia Development Corporation (BCDC) is scheduled to visit UVic this month to discuss a project that could bring laboratories from around the world to this campus.

BCDC has been assigned the task of attracting laboratories to a research park at UVic, UBC and SFU and other locations where sophisticated research institutes can develop a close working relationship with universities.

The universities would have complete control over which companies locate research facilities on campus.

The surprise announcement of a "Discovery Park" for research facilities in B.C. was made by Education Minister Pat McGeer at a UVic-sponsored symposium on co-operation between the university and industry, April 29.

"You can have a branch of the research park here on the UVic campus if you choose," McGeer told UVic officials in a speech at the symposium. "You have no obligation to buy" but BCDC has dedicated people ready to market your ideas around the world."

McGeer said the provincial government is very "keen" on the project and would provide "the necessary funds to get the job done".

While McGeer was not specific on the mechanics of the project or the funding of the research park, speculation is that the government would provide the initial funding for the construction of laboratories on campus land which would then be leased to industries approved by the university.

Within the master plan for the development of the UVic campus there was provision made for construction of research facilities specifically allied with the objectives of the university, outside the Ring Road.

After McGeer's announcement President Howard Petch said he was pleased that UVic had been included in plans for a decentralized research park.

"Anything located here would have to be approved by this university," he said. "But I can see several areas where such a project would be mutually advantageous."

"For example it wouldn't make sense to locate a research institute in the engineering sciences here but in areas related to such things as marine biology or biochemistry and microbiology or environmental science, a research institute could be beneficial to industry, the province and the university."

Petch said UVic has strength in a number of areas and has the advantage of close proximity to the provincial government ministries and federal government labs.

"BCDC will be working on this, finding out what areas we would be interested in and what agencies or industries are working on research in these areas. Then the two parties would be brought together for discussions."

Dr. R.N. O'Brien (Chemistry), a co-ordinator of the symposium said the impact of an industrial research park on UVic would be "tremendously beneficial."

O'Brien said along with obvious areas such as chemistry, physics, biology and microbiology there are several other areas such as the social sciences and the new Faculty of Human and Social Development where there are valuable resources on campus.

"Right now we share with the provincial government a large computer facility on campus and if allowed to remain here this facility would be a valuable resource for a research park."

"This is the kind of project that can be of great benefit to the province as well as to UVic," said O'Brien.

"It would give us an opportunity to place our graduates in meaningful research positions and it should also help our co-operative education program."

O'Brien said industrial researchers could be available for seminars and there is the possibility of joint appointments to UVic and an industrial laboratory.

"All these things have yet to be worked out but this is a very exciting idea and we should move quickly on it."

In making the announcement McGeer said

(Continued on page 2)

CONVOCAATION

For the first time the convocation ceremonies on May 28 will be carried in a live broadcast on Victoria Cablevision Channel 10, it has been announced by UVic Information Officer Maurice Cownden.

Cable programming between the two ceremonies, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 2:30 p.m., will feature programs prepared on campus with the co-operation of Media and Technical Services and Cable 10.

Cownden said that in the past convocation ceremonies have been videotaped and carried by the cable company as a delayed broadcast.

Meanwhile, the ceremonies and special events committee reminds faculty and staff members they are

cordially invited to attend either or both convocation ceremonies to be held in the McKinnon Centre gymnasium.

They would also be welcome at the receptions in the Commons Dining Room which will follow each ceremony.

Students are advised that the awarding of degrees has been divided as follows:

10 a.m. ceremony Ph.D. in Education or Fine Arts, M.A. in Education or Fine Arts, M.Ed., M.F.A., M.Mus., M.P.A., B.A. in Child Care, B.A. in Art History, B.F.A. and B.Mus.; 2:30 p.m. ceremony Ph.D. in Arts and Science, M.A., M.Sc., B.A. and B.Sc.



The bikeway to UVic is now open. To find out what it is like The Ring sent out a man who combines great physical stamina with the delicate sensitivities of a nature lover. See page 7.

Attention

Because this campus is becoming increasingly busy even during May-June Studies and because stories are piling up on us, *The Ring* will come out with one more issue than had been originally planned for during this period. It will be on May 27, deadline for which is noon May 19. Another issue will follow June 8, deadline being noon June 1. A Summer Session special will be brought out July 4. Deadline is noon June 22.

he could not predict the consequences of establishing a research park. "However I do know the consequences of failing to keep up with the rest of the world in research and technology," he said.

"The limits to this project are the limits of human imagination," he said. "It may result in progress beyond our wildest expectations."

McGeer said the province decided to embark on attracting industry to a research park because of the withdrawal of federal funds for research over the past several

years.

"We have to develop a provincial science policy and fund research through our provincial government," he said. We have over 100,000 unemployed and we must provide opportunities for our people."

McGeer said the only way the province can provide jobs is if industry became competitive on the world market. "As long as we're shipping our coal and our copper elsewhere so that somebody else can use science and technology to create finished products, we will continue to be hewers of wood and drawers of water."

At the symposium McGeer also announ-

ced the creation of a research secretariat in the provincial government, "committed to the whole idea of research and working with industry and the universities.

The day-long symposium brought together university professors and senior representatives of industry and federal and provincial governments.

In his opening remarks Petch said he was becoming increasingly concerned about communication between the university and the community at large.

Lionel Cox, former director of research for MacMillan Bloedel, said a complaint from industry about recent graduates is that

"universities do not seem to be training them to think."

He said graduates learn little about industry in universities due to the practice of recruiting the academic teaching staff largely from the graduating classes.

At the close of the symposium moderator Dr. John Dewey, Dean of Academic Affairs, said another symposium concentrating on the humanities and social sciences would be held later this year.

"There is a real need for this type of communication," he said. "This university is offering an open-door policy to industry, to come and talk with us."

gazette

The Board of Governors reports the following actions taken on April 18, 1977.

Resignations

A report on the following resignations was received with regret:

John McLeish, as chairman, Division of Psychological Foundations in Education, effective July 30, 1977;

Rosemary Sullivan, assistant professor, Department of English, effective June 30, 1977;

William R. Gordon, as head, Department of Mathematics, effective April 18, 1977.

Special Appointments

Cary Goulson, associate professor, Faculty of Education, reappointed chairman, Division of Social and Natural Sciences, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978;

Winston V. Nykodym, reappointed honorary research associate, Department of Chemistry, effective April 1, 1977 to March 31, 1978;

O. Phoebe Noble, appointed acting chairman, Department of Mathematics, for the period April 19, 1977 to June 30, 1977, and the leave of absence granted to her for 1976-77 cancelled, effective April 18, 1977;

Norman Frank Moody, B.E. (Univ. of Saskatchewan), Toronto, Ont. appointed honorary professor, Department of Physics, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979.

New Appointments—Faculty

Anthony H. Birch, B.Sc., Ph.D. (London School of Economics), Exeter, England, appointed professor, with tenure, Department of Political Science, effective July 1, 1977;

Antonio Fama, B.A. (Brock Univ.), M.A. (Univ. of Western Ontario), Ph.D. (S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo), Victoria, appointed assistant professor, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979;

Geoffrey G. Hett, B.Ed. (U. of Vic.), M.S., Ph.D. (Oregon), Victoria, appointed assistant professor, Faculty of Education, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979;

Margie I. Mayfield, B.A. (Macalester Coll.), M.A. (Minnesota), Bear Lake, Minn., appointed lecturer (to become assistant professor on completion of Ph.D.) in the Division of Communication and Social Foundations, Faculty of Education, effective Aug. 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979;

David S. Moyer, A.B. (Franklin and Marshall Coll.), M.A. (Harvard), Ph.D. (Rijksuniversiteit to Leiden), Leiden, Netherlands, appointed assistant professor, Department of Anthropology, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979;

Richard L. Ogmundson, B.A. (U. of Vic.), M.A., Ph.D. (U. of Michigan), Winnipeg Man., appointed assistant professor, Department of Sociology, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979;

Dolores A. Reventlow, B.A. (U. of Vic.), Ph.D. (Brit. Col.), Sidney, B.C., appointed assistant professor, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979;

David C. Bird, Dip. Ed. (Durham), B.Ed. (Brit. Col.), Victoria, appointed sessional lecturer, Division of Communication and Social Foundations, Faculty of Education, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978;

Rona J. Dexter, B.A., M.A. (Brit. Col.), Ph.D. (Univ. of Kent), Surrey, B.C., appointed sessional lecturer, Department of Creative Writing, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978;

Jaroslav Karlovsky, Artist's Dip. (violin) (Conservatory of Music, Prague), Artist's Dip. (viola) (Academy of Music, Prague), Brisbane, Australia, appointed visiting associate professor, Department of Music, effective July 1, 1977 to June 20, 1978;

Arthur V. Olson, B.S. (Massachusetts State College), M.S. (Univ. of Massachusetts), Ed.D. (Boston Univ.), Sea Island, Georgia, appointed professor, with tenure, Division of Communication and Social Foundations, Faculty of Education, effective July 1, 1977;

Wesley J. Shera, B.A. (Univ. of Sask.), M.A. (Univ. of Calgary), Victoria, appointed assistant professor, School of Social Work, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979.

Re-appointments—

Administrative and Academic Professional

Arthur C. Abrahamson, B.A. (Augustana College), M.A. (Univ. of Minnesota), Victoria, reappointed part-time consultant, School of Social Work, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978;

Thomas G. Fleming, B.A., M.A., Dip. Ed. (U. of Vic.), Victoria, reappointed as administrative assistant in the Office of the President and the Office of the Vice-President, on a half-time basis, for the period of April 1st, 1977 to March 31, 1978.

Appointments with Tenure, Effective July 1, 1977

Pat Martin Bates, associate professor, Department of Visual Arts; Edward I. Berry, associate professor, Department of English; James T. Buckley, assistant professor, Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry; Michael C.R. Edgell, associate professor, Department of Geography; Nicholas V. Galichenko, assistant professor, Department of Slavonic & Oriental Studies; Thomas E. Hukari, assistant professor, Department of Linguistics; Daniel J. Koenig, associate professor, Department of Sociology; Alexander McAuley, professor, Department of Chemistry; Reginald H. Mitchell, associate professor, Department of Chemistry; Miles Paul, assistant professor, Department of Biology; Geoffrey D. Potter, assistant professor, Communication and Social Foundations; Constance Rooke, assistant professor, Department of English; Norma Rowen, assistant professor, Department of English; Joseph Schaafsma, assistant professor, Department of Economics; Derk Wynand, assistant professor, Department of Creative Writing; Larry D. Yore, assistant professor, Social and Natural Sciences; William Zuk, associate professor, Art and Music Education.

Leave of Absence

Gilian McDade, Senior Laboratory Instructor, Department of Geography, granted leave of absence, without pay, effective May 24, 1977 to July 8, 1977.

New Appointments—

Administrative and Academic Professional

Michael P. Motek, B.Sc. (U. of Vic.), Victoria, B.C., appointed Programmer/Analyst (CS2), Department of Administrative Systems, effective April 1, 1977;

Kenneth Shields, Victoria, B.C., appointed Acting Manager, Athletics and Recreational Services, for the period May 1, 1977 to March 31, 1978;

Change of Title—

Administrative and Academic Professional

Floyd A. Fairclough (currently Director of Development Fund and Director of Property Development), title changed to Director of Community Relations and Development.

Study Leave 1977-78

C.M. Rooke (Department of English); Larry Yore (Faculty of Education); P. Martin Bates (Visual Arts).

The Senate reports the following proceedings from the 141st meeting held on April 6, 1977.

Motion Concerning New Bachelor's Degrees

The following motion was approved by the Senate:

That the Senate not approve new bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degree programs to

be offered by other faculties without prior referral to the Faculty of Arts and Science, and that the same courtesy be extended to the Faculty of Education and the Faculty of Fine Arts with regard to further bachelor of education and bachelor of fine arts degrees.

Proposal for a Committee on an Academic Guidebook

The Senate defeated the following motion:

That the Senate approve the creation of a committee on an academic guidebook as outlined by the Alma Mater Society.

Interim Procedures for Appointment of Dean of Faculty of Human and Social Development

The Senate approved and recommended to the Board of Governors interim procedures for the appointment of a dean of the Faculty of Human and Social Development. In doing so, the Senate increased the membership of the proposed committee by the addition of one faculty member to be elected by and from the joint council for professional programs and by adding two more students so that there would be one from each of the three areas elected by and from the students in each area.

B.C. Conference on the Family

Three recommendations of the B.C. Conference on the Family were referred to the individual faculties to take appropriate action as they see fit. The recommendations were:

That courses in ethics be instituted for professional people—especially in the faculties of medicine, law and education. We further suggest that every effort be made to give these courses equal status with existing courses. That all universities in B.C. be strongly encouraged to undertake doctoral training programs in family counselling, which will provide leadership, training, guidance and support for lay marriage counsellors, and supervision of their counselling.

That universities establish departments of family studies, within a framework of interdisciplinary studies.

Students From Notre Dame University of Nelson

The Senate reaffirmed an earlier informal arrangement made for students from Notre Dame University of Nelson by adopting the following motion:

That the Senate committee on admission and registration be authorized to give special consideration to applicants coming from Notre Dame University of Nelson when it can be clearly established that they would suffer hardship in the completion of their degrees at that university in 1977-78.

Secondary School Mathematics Requirement

The following recommendation made by the Senate committee on academic standards was adopted by the Senate:

That Senior Secondary Schools throughout British Columbia and the Yukon be notified, with regard to pages 8 and 9 of the 1977-78 Calendar, that

(a) in the general mathematics requirement for admission to the university, Algebra 11 will be accepted in lieu of Mathematics 11 (Academic); and

(b) for those programs of study for which Mathematics 12 has been either recommended or specified as a prerequisite, Algebra 12 will also be accepted; and

(c) any programs for which other mathematics courses may be accepted in lieu of Algebra 12 or Mathematics 12 will be brought to the attention of the schools in May.

New Award

The following new award was approved and recommended to the Board of Governors:

The Lewis J. Clark Memorial Fellowships—there are two fellowships, each valued at \$5,400, one to be held by a graduate student in botany and one by a graduate student in chemistry.

The award will be made to students of good academic standing registered as full-time candidates for the M.Sc. or Ph.D. degrees in the above disciplines. No duties are attached to the fellowship, and it will be subject to an annual review in the case of a student proceeding towards a Ph.D. degree, and to a maximum of two years in the case of a student proceeding towards an M.Sc. Selection will be based upon recommendation by the department concerned to the Graduate Faculty awards committee.

Appointments to Senate ad hoc Committee on Canadian Studies

The following appointments to the ad hoc Committee on Canadian Studies were reported to the Senate by the committee on committees:

J.C.E. Greene (French), Chairman; C.G. Morgan (Philosophy); C.N. Forward (Geography); N.J. Ruff (Political Science); Alan Gowans (Fine Arts); J.J. Sheppy (Education); Andy Farquharson (Social Work); L.R. Robinson, (Law); J.G. Thomson (Library); R.C. DiBella, Student Senator; H.D. McIntyre, Student Senator; Margo Stephens (A.M.S.).

Proposed M.F.A. in Visual Arts

The Senate approved the following motion:

That the Senate endorse the M.F.A. proposal in Visual Arts in order that the proposal may be submitted to the Universities Council of British Columbia in accordance with the procedures and deadlines which the council has established, on the understanding that implementation will depend on funding by the Universities Council of British Columbia and on the availability of appropriate studio teaching space.

Calendar Changes in the Faculty of Education

Further Calendar and program changes submitted by the Faculty of Education were approved for publication in the supplement to the 1977-78 Calendar. The changes concerned the transitional program on the Bachelor of Education (Elementary Curriculum) degree.

Diploma Format

In response to a request from a student to have the initial of his first name used on his diploma, the Senate debated and finally rejected a motion that a student be allowed to drop any given name or to use an initial instead of a given name on his diploma was a legal document and that it should show the full name and no initials, that is, as much information as possible for identification purposes, was therefore affirmed. (This matter was discussed in camera but is reported in the open session of the meeting at Senate's request.)

Reports Received

The Senate received the following reports: annual report of the committee on planning; annual report of the committee on teaching and learning; report of deans' waivers granted by the Dean of Education and Dean of Graduate Studies; a report by the Dean of Graduate Studies that an evaluation by external consultants of programs offered in the Division of Psychological Foundations of the Faculty of Education would be undertaken in the near future.

"I've never met such a tightfisted bunch as the faculty on the whole", sighed **Dr. Reg Mitchell**, chairman of the Faculty Club. However, he said, no outcry, as of last week, has gone up over the introduction of an 8 per cent service charge that will be reflected in food price increases. Previously, club members were asked to contribute a bulk gratuity in December in lieu of a no-tip policy. In a notice distributed to the membership, Mitchell said the board of directors decided on a service charge "in part because of the difficulty in keeping good staff. You may have noticed that with two exceptions we have had a variety of waitresses over the past six months". The gratuities will be distributed among all the staff members. Mitchell frequently hears complaints about club prices, but he insists that the prices are the most reasonable in town.

Dr. Gren Mason (Physics) is asking faculty members and graduate students for opinions on the lecture-discussion meetings on university teaching held earlier this year. Mason would like to know what topics and speakers faculty and grad students want next year and has offered three alternatives to the series which he initiated this year. These alternatives include a symposium on university teaching held over one or two days, an in-service training workshop and small group practice session in which participants take turns giving short videotaped talks. Mason has sent out a short questionnaire asking faculty and grad students to return it to him in the physics department.

The 50 top science students from 25 Vancouver high schools will visit the Department of Chemistry on May 14. "We're bringing them over to try to sell them on UVic," said **Dr. Reg Mitchell**. They will arrive by charter bus about 11:30 a.m. and will be treated to lunch, a magical chemistry show and a campus tour. They will meet Chemistry faculty informally.

Dean Peter Smith (Fine Arts) has been appointed chairman of the presidential jubilee celebrations committee charged with proposing and co-ordinating arrangements for all events in 1978 marking the 75th anniversary of the beginning of instruction at Victoria College and the 15th anniversary of the founding of UVic. Smith said there will be "a splashy open house" in the spring, possibly tied in with the official opening of the University Centre and a special Taylor Scholarship concert in the centre's much-heralded music hall. He said there will likely be a special touch given to convocation next year, and perhaps other types of jubilee events will be held in the fall of 1978. The open house will be the first one since 1974, and the committee will soon be encouraging departments to begin planning for it. The committee now has 11 members named with a few more appointments left to be made. The members are secretary **Maurice Cownden** (Information Services), **Prof. Diana Priestly** (Law), **Dr. Neil Swainson** (Arts and Science), **Prof. Maureen Hibernson** (Education), **Prof. Phillip Young** (Fine Arts), **Dr. Robert Wallace** (Board of Governors), **Lawrence Wallace** (Greater Victoria community), **Tom Heppell** (Alumni), **Kim Balfour** (Alma Mater Society), and **Prof. Betty Kennedy** (Ceremonies Committee).

An invited group of senior provincial government officials spent a day on campus recently to discuss manpower planning, a perplexing problem at a time when unemployment is at its highest level in

recent history. The officials were invited to a seminar presented by the School of Public Administration. The seminar featured two speakers, **Dr. Larry Moore** of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of British Columbia and **Dr. G. Neil Perry**, Director of the School of Public Administration at UVic. "This was our first such seminar and I feel it was of some assistance to manpower planners at the technical and professional level," said Perry. "We were attempting to show senior government officials what the latest developments are in planning the best use of human resources."

Dr. Murray D. Edwards, a visiting professor in the Department of Theatre, will be acting director of the Shaw Seminar July 27 to 31 at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

More than 300 teachers of physical education throughout British Columbia will be involved in three days of intensive workshops at the B.C. Conference on the Teaching of Physical Education at UVic June 2 to 4. The third annual conference is sponsored by UVic and endorsed by the B.C. Physical Education Teachers' Association and the Physical Education Society of B.C. Keynote speakers at the conference include **Dr. Martin Collis** (Education). The conference will include major workshops in the teaching of dance, gymnastics, and games at the primary school level. There are also major workshops at the secondary school level on volleyball, gymnastics, wrestling and dance as well as general workshops on curriculum design, community resources and evaluating programs. Minor workshops will be held in a number of areas. Purpose of the conference is to provide professional educators with in-depth experiences so that they can apply workshop ideas to their physical education classes.

Bright young minds from the province's high schools will get a taste of academic life on campus when UVic, along with co-sponsor B.C. Tel holds the 11th annual UVic Humanities and Science Symposium May 13 and 14. As in previous years, the symposium will have about 100 participants from 20 schools, made up of the 24 selected to give scholarly presentations, 70 student observers, and accompanying teachers. The symposium gives an opportunity for grade 11 and 12 students "to come together for a meeting of minds at this institution, and to sample the life of an academic community", according to **Dr. Reg Terry**, chairman of the organizing committee and a member of UVic's Department of English. Terry noted that a large number of faculty is recruited each year to mark entries and select the 24 who will present papers. This year there were more than 200 entries from about 50 schools. To mention a few, this year's winning papers cover such topics as overpopulation, nuclear power, the supernatural, the role of women in China, and "The Rise and Fall of the Zulu Empire". An anthology of poems, selected from all the entries, has also been drawn up for the event, and because of the usual high number of entries in poetry and short stories, a poetry workshop will be held. It will be given by **Charles Lillard**, a member of UVic's Department of Creative Writing. During the symposium the students will also hear three keynote addresses by **Dr. John Hill**, senior development economist with Agriculture Canada, on "The Influence of Management Practices on the Productivity of South African Farm Labor"; **Dr. William Zuk**, UVic's Faculty of Education, on "The Changing Face of the Arctic"; and **W.D. Valgardson**, of the Department of Creative Writing, on "The Making of a Writer". UVic faculty will chair the various sessions and meet the students informally.

All sorts of ingenious and intriguing displays will be set up in the Elliot Lecture Wing when the Canadawide Science Fair is held for the first time in Victoria, May 16 to 21. The fair, established in 1962, is a project of the Youth Science Foundation, and this year some 165 top science students from across Canada will be displaying 125 examples of their inventiveness. They are the award winners from many regional science fairs held across the nation earlier this year. Five competitors are from Greater Victoria schools. Some 60 judges, headed by **Dr. R.C. Dobbs**, Pacific Forest Resource Centre, Victoria, will evaluate the exhibits, and awards will be made at a closing banquet May 21 sponsored by the provincial government. The students, which range in age from 11 to 19, will be housed along with about 100 accompanying teachers and chaperones in UVic student residences. UVic President **Howard Petch** vice-chairman of the fair, will welcome the participants at the opening banquet May 16. Provincial Secretary **Grace McCarthy**, honorary vice-chairman, will address the closing banquet. Honorary chairman is **Premier William Bennett**. The fair will be open to public viewing May 18 to 21. On-campus co-ordinator is **Dr. Reg Mitchell** (Chemistry).

Dear sir,

Your item "English Scholars to flock here" to attend the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies (May 5-7) was incomplete. It should have included the annual meeting of the American Lessing Society, an international body of German scholars specializing in 18th-Century studies in the field of German life and literature, which will also convene at that time at UVic. Germanists from Europe and North America will "flock here" too.

Dr. Michael Hadley
Associate Professor and Chairman
Department of Germanic Languages & Literature

Sir,

Descartes's proof of his own existence works for other individuals perhaps and even for groups with a more than fortuitous homogeneity; it does not work for this University's English Department which in a sense is but which certainly does not, cannot, think.

It cannot think because it is too large to have a collective identity, and I suspect that somewhere a sociologist, demographer, or what-have-you may bear me out in my hypothesis (probably long since a truism to specialists in the field) that beyond a certain size a group of people whose congregation is largely fortuitous (they were hired) breaks down socially into smaller units and fragments none of which when it thinks aloud is the English Department thinking, but is a unit or fragment thinking.

Thinking, and speaking, as a "fragment" I should like briefly to survey the recent history of the congregation to which I appertain. What I came to in 1966 was a thinking unit, a genuine collective showing pronounced signs of imminent disintegration. Avec moi came the deluge and when newcomers that year were asked to stand they outnumbered those remaining seated. The notion that such a congregation could be given collective shape by permutations on the scale: autocracy, oligarchy, democracy, bedevilled successive administrators who were indeed zoo-keepers of the *belua multorum capitum*, and the many-headed monster presented now one head, now another—as it does today—to a university of

smaller departments which regarded it—as they do today—with disdain.

The picture of growth (or, aggregation, rather) which I have ever so briefly given is no cause for alarm or grief. The individual "members" (a euphemism) of the English Department are mainly alive and well and valuably engaged in their individual work with students and books. But I reiterate that the English Department is an abstraction and that to talk about it in terms of its cultural identity, its concern for Canadian culture, etc. is to talk of what is not.

I am responding (as you may, by now, have noticed) to Rosemary Sullivan's article in this journal. I am doing so as a "fragment", as an individual and not for the "Department". The department does not, cannot, think, and therefore is not.

I have to append a note that "bureaucracy", according to my **Chamber's Mid-Century** (which one?) **Dictionary** is: "a system of government by officials, responsible only to their chiefs." Now, the present proliferation of subcommittees in the English Department, which Dr. Sullivan equates with bureaucracy, is designed—as she must see—precisely in opposition to "bureaucracy"; it is, indeed, a "government of the people, by the..." etc., though, of course, the people *qau* "people" also do not think and therefore are not.

Cogitavi ergo, -er? I think—wait a minute—as yes, sum, (or fui should it be?)

Yours sincerely,
Norman Alford

(No. I won't write it: you've guessed where I hang out.)

Dear Editor,
"Odd Ode" on "Creative Writing"

No flies on us professors! Can you beat us?
We sell to 'Mum'* our literary foetus.
You call it unprofessional? Aw shucks!
A man would starve on forty thousand
"bucks"!

* Alma Mater
Yours sincerely,
H.H. Huxley

Le Château Champlain in Montreal has informed Shirley Baker, manager of Housing and Conference Services, that special rates will be offered members of UVic when travelling to that city. Single occupancy with upgraded accommodation would cost \$35, for instance, said Victor Ferreira, director of sales. "This rate is only applicable for individual traveling and as such, each person must identify themselves that they are part of the university when making reservations. As far as group and meeting rates, we are quite flexible to negotiate, depending the occasion."

Prof. Gordon Tullock, an internationally respected economist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, will present a lecture on "The Demand-Revealing Process for Income Transfers" May 20 at 2:30 p.m. in Cornett 373, it has been announced by the Department of Economics. Tullock has published numerous books and articles on topics embracing law, political science, sociology and economics. He is a recognized expert on the economics of crime, group decision-making and income distribution. His visit is sponsored by the U.S. Information Service.

Community departments amalgamated

A new department has been created from amalgamation of the offices of University Development, University Relations and Property Development, President Howard Petch has announced.

The new department, the Department of Community Relations and Development, will be under Director Floyd A. Fairclough, whose appointment is effective immediately.

In a statement made after the April meeting of the Board of Governors, Petch said that "a closer working liaison between departments would provide a more efficient service both externally and internally".

What was formerly known as the Department of University Relations now becomes Information Services under Information Officer Maurice N. Cownden. Information Services will retain its functions of external relations with the media and internal communications with the university community and other such responsibilities as The Ring, graphics, speakers' bureau, planning and co-ordination of special events and ceremonies, and dealing with the public on day-to-day information matters.

In reorganizing the departments, Petch said that UVic has provided many services to

the community and that opportunities are being greatly increased with the completion of new facilities and the establishment of professional programs in Law, Social Work, Nursing and Public Administration.

Major objective of the Department of Community Relations and Development will be to continue to keep the public informed about the university's programs, activities and Faculties and to create an awareness of the university as a community resource.

The department will also carry out liaison with the Alumni Office.

Fairclough, who was director of Development Funds and Property Development, has been with the university since 1960 and has been involved in many community projects in the Greater Victoria area.

He has served on the board of directors of the Community Chest, the Victoria Symphony Society, G.R. Pearkes Clinic and is currently serving as president of the new Garth Home Achievement Centre for the Handicapped to be opened this month.

He is a member of the Union Club, past president of the Saanich Rotary Club and has acted on a consulting basis to a number of local and national associations.

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These 'children' run joyfully

Story and photos by Bryan McGill

ED. The Ring would like to thank William Head Institution and Glendale Lodge Hospital for their co-operation in making the story possible. The efforts of Mike Bennett, head of the Social Development Department at William Head, were particularly appreciated. And to Dan Allair and his company of friends, we hope this story does some justice to a reality that is indeed remarkable.

An Easter Seal van pulls up at the gate of William Head Institution, the federal medium security prison in Metchosin. Out pile six "children".

"They're here," yells one of the prisoners waiting inside the gate.

The children move excitedly through the gate, escorted by a psychiatric nurse from the Glendale Lodge Hospital.

They are greeted and embraced by the William Head inmates, and then are led off into the prison grounds towards a wood frame house on the ocean.

Something special is happening here.

The children are mentally handicapped residents of Glendale. Actually they range in age from 16 to 42. But everybody calls them children or "kids", and that is what they are. Mentally and emotionally they are between 2 and 6 years old, locked into eternal childhood. Their faces are those of children, no wrinkles, no frowns, no stress line. They are beautiful.

Their hosts and friends are another kind of outcast from society. The six of them, one for each child, have spent at least the past two years in federal penitentiaries, and have one or two more years left, most of them being incarcerated because of drug charges. There is no need to ask them about the side of life they have seen.

What is happening in this merging of two alien worlds is called the Glendale-William Head Project, something which started nearly three years ago, and now involves not only Glendale and the Canadian Penitentiary Service, but also academic support from UVic's Child Care Program and moral support from l'Arche homes.

"The most amazing thing about it is that it works," said Dr. Chris Webster, director of Child Care, despite the involvement of institutions, which by their nature tend to have "built-in inertia" and are prone to "all sorts of tensions and misconceptions".

He said it is remarkable two such major institutions as William Head and Glendale have been able to collaborate and overcome with goodwill the usual institutional problems.

It was one man, though, who started it all, and he is Ron Pepin, a William Head inmate in 1974, who is now at the Pandora Community Correctional Centre and taking courses at Camosun College towards pursuing a profession in child care, as have other former prisoners who were involved in the project and as three or four now in it plan to do.

In 1974, Pepin selected and formed what was called the Humanists Group, made up of six prisoners, who, with the permission of all concerned, including the parents of the Glendale residents, began having them over to William Head once a week for socialization and one-to-one relationships.

Now there is a full program, with six prisoners under the leadership of Dan Allair, handling 15 male residents over three one-day visits each week.

The other five men are Jim Willson, Mark Murray, Jim McPherson, Hank Streit and Larry Chisler.

In the two weekdays the children aren't there, the prisoners are given lectures and tutorials by UVic faculty and students and other specialists, including personnel from



Above, prisoners lead Glendale residents into the prison grounds.

To the right is Jim McPherson teaching his friend a new game, while Mark Murray and Doug goof around on the beach.



Glendale, and they also use this time for discussing problems in relating to the children and for fixing equipment and maintaining the house.

UVic's involvement was at first voluntary, but for the time being it is being funded under a temporary five-month agreement with the Solicitor General that expires June 30. The funds are mainly to pay for an outside project co-ordinator provided by UVic, but they also cover the cost of supplies and workshops.

When the children visit, all the action, except for meal time, takes place for about four hours in and around the house overlooking a picturesque beach that is put to good use. "When the kids come, this house just lights up," says Allair.

This observer was impressed by the warmth and the attention the prisoners give their "friends", in the way they make contact through talk, gesture, play, and general horsing around.

What is equally as striking is what the children give to the inmates whose faces

often show delight at the spontaneous, innocent, joyful and sometimes weird antics of their companions.

Then there is Dale, one of the residents, who is not only mentally handicapped but blind, and he is guided everywhere in his impulses to move around by his friend, Larry Chisler.

"It's just magnificent what goes on between them," said Susan Zimmerman, acting director of l'Arche homes, who has been involved in the project almost from the beginning.

"They set each other free. The kids very seldom have had a one-to-one relationship, and the men never have had the chance to be responsible for somebody, to find the kind of trust the kids have for them."

She said the program is just as much an instrument of growth for the men as it is for the children.

"The secret of the whole thing is institutionalized people helping each other out."

It is the inspiration, the drive and the



into prison



concern of the men which makes the program go.

Allair explained that any potential new member is only invited in by the consensus of the group and is put on a one-month trial to see if "he hangs straight".

Allair himself was approached nine months ago to join, and he was initially repulsed by the idea. "I didn't even want to look at them."

But he thought it over and agreed to try it out. Now the leader of the group, he, as he said, has come a long way since then.

Allair speaks affectionately of the person he is mainly responsible for, and his name is Philip. "I feel almost like a brother or a good friend of his now."

When Allair first took on Philip, the latter could hardly walk. "Now try and stop him. He's on the go the three or four hours a day he's here. I wrestle with him a lot and now he's almost as strong as I am. After he leaves I just collapse from exhaustion."

At first Allair couldn't understand what Philip wanted. "He hasn't got a real vocabulary. It's all garble. Now I understand 50 per cent of what he is saying."

It's much the same situation with Mark Murray and one of his children, Doug.

Listening to and watching Doug carefully, Murray is making more and more sense out of his words. And at first Doug was withdrawn and relatively inactive, now he likes to go down to the beach and throw logs, rocks and everything into the ocean. When he is pushing a log he yells "pull" and when he is pulling it he yells "push". That makes them both laugh. It's progress.

"We all feel friendly with the kids," says Allair. "Progress doesn't move fast, but the important thing is that we are building relationships."

David Nordstrom, who was outside co-ordinator until recently (he has been replaced by UVic Child Care student Muffet McGowan), noted that there is no way Glendale, an institution of 300 residents, can provide the kind of emotional support the William Head inmates do.

"The simple reality is that it is almost impossible for these kids to have a consistent

one-to-one relationship in an institution and most left their families quite early in life."

Nordstrom said the dramatic difference between this project and the typical client-patient arrangement is that it focuses on the relationship rather than laying on some kind of program. "Here attention is being paid to the persons without any externalized expectation. We are focusing on what these kids can do, not what they can't."

He noted that the prisoners show exceptional creativity in their approach to the whole project, more so than most people with professional backgrounds.

The William Head site itself is an ideal setting for the children. As Mary Ripley, director of Social Services at Glendale, said, "there is lots of space for them to run in. They get good exercise."

She noted that the children become excited prior to leaving for William Head. "We feel it gives them a good outlet for their energy."

Besides having the opportunity for a one-to-one relationship, "they are also learning things."

Allair said that instruction and support from UVic and Glendale staff helps his group when snags are encountered in dealing with the children. "They'll explain a syndrome that we're stumped with."

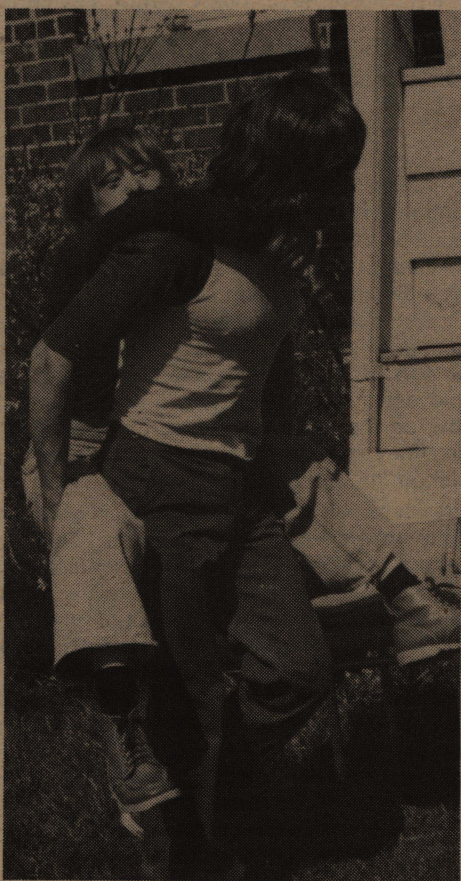
Nordstrom pointed out that for those professionals supporting the program it is also a learning experience in that many preconceptions about prisoners are wiped away.

Webster was asked whether the children, having made friends with the prisoners, became upset as the prisoners move out of the group when they are parolled or transferred to other prisons.

Separations are hard on them, and we acknowledge this as an unresolved problem. Over all, though, we feel the good outweighs the detrimental effects."

Allair said that at least the children will feel more comfortable in having a relationship with people that follow.

"Meanwhile, we have some good times together. It is an experience I'll never forget."



Susan Zimmerman, left, with Glendale residents at William Head. Above, wearing shades, is Danny Allair watching Philip. Above and to the right is Jim Willson and Michael.



Skelton and Petch disagree

President Howard Petch has set up a special committee to develop a policy regarding the purchase of personal papers from university employees.

Petch set up the committee after blocking the purchase, for \$12,500, of papers and manuscripts from UVic professor and poet Robin Skelton (Creative Writing).

The move by Petch and Skelton's reaction were revealed in a story in the May 2 edition of Victoria's *Monday Magazine*.

The committee, chaired by Dr. John Dewey, Dean of Academic Affairs, is now contacting other universities in Canada to find out what collecting practices are used.

"I am very concerned about the considerable potential for conflict of interest in this area," said Petch.

Skelton, in the *Monday* article, expressed surprise at Petch's move to block the sale. Special Collections had already purchased all of Skelton's papers from his school years up to 1965.

"I had no idea there was any likelihood of it being stopped," said Skelton. "I was shattered."

Petch said no decision on whether or not to buy Skelton's papers would be made until after a policy is established. "I feel it's entirely a matter of principle and I made no attempt to check into what the papers contained at all. I was only concerned about the problem of conflict of interest."

Petch explained that the university pays professors not only to teach but to do scholarly work. "I feel there's a possibility that we'd, in effect, be buying papers we've already paid for."

"My personal feeling is that anyone associated with the university should donate their personal papers."

Petch said Skelton is a highly-paid academic, earning more than \$40,000 a year. "We pay Robin to be a scholar, we pay him to be an editor (of the *Malahat Review*, a UVic literary quarterly) and we pay him to be a poet."

He said when Skelton's salary is reviewed each year all his activities are taken into account because part of a professor's duties consist of "what he has done for the university".

Skelton, however, disagrees. He said he considers his duties to the university to be teaching poetry classes and editing the *Malahat Review*.

Skelton is the author of more than 20 volumes of poetry and including anthologies of poetry he has edited, has 61 books in print.

"Did I write all this on university time? The answer is there is no human way anyone could do it."

Skelton said if the university considers his work its property, how do they view art instructors who sell their paintings or writers who collect royalties on their books?

"I'm really more bothered by the implications—if this university says it cannot buy the papers of its employees, it cannot continue these collection policies."

The recommendation to purchase the second instalment of Skelton's papers came from Special Collections librarian Howard Gerwing. Negotiations had been completed and a purchase order made before Petch stopped the sale.

Low bid for wing comes in high

The lowest bid for construction of the long-awaited wing for the Department of Music has come in about \$500,000 over estimate.

UVic President Howard Petch told *The Ring* that this is a lot of money to try to cut from the budget for the project.

Another alternative, he said, would be to ask the Universities Council of B.C. for a higher capital grant to cover the increased cost, which he attributed to the inflation that happened in the 15 months the project was awaiting for UCBC and government approval before it finally went to tender.

The low bid was by Campbell Construction of Victoria at \$3,290,000. Other bidders were CANA Construction of Victoria (\$3,341,900), Poole Construction of Vancouver

(\$3,440,896), Farmer Construction of Victoria (\$3,464,700), Dawson & Hall of Vancouver (\$3,533,290), and Dillingham Corporation of Vancouver (\$3,541,000).

After repeated attempts last year to convince both UCBC and Education Minister Pat McGeer of the worthiness of the music wing, UVic was finally granted last December \$3.22 million for the project.

The \$3.22 million is for the entire project, while the low bid of \$3.29 is only for construction of the wing. It does not cover furnishing, equipment, landscaping, and the architect's fee.

The UVic administration will review the whole matter before deciding on a course of action.

Chemists form link

For the first time, inorganic chemists from UVic, UBC and SFU met on a formal basis May 6 to 8 to exchange results on research and research ideas.

The B.C. Inorganic Chemistry Research

Colloquium, organized by Drs. Alex McAuley, Steve Stobart and Keith Dixon of the UVic Chemistry Department was held in the Elliott.

About 30 UBC chemists, 12 chemists from SFU and 25 UVic chemists attended the colloquium and each participant presented an informal review of current research.

"In the past there really hasn't been much liaison between the three departments on other than an informal basis", explained McAuley.

"This colloquium has made people more aware of what research activities are going on in the three universities."

Stobart said in the past UBC has been the dominant university in inorganic chemistry. "Through the colloquium held here we have established the fact that UVic is also a very active centre in inorganic chemistry."

Most of the three days were devoted to informal discussion groups and "poster sessions" where participants illustrated their research.

Formal presentations were made by Stobart on "Cyclopentadienyl Derivatives of Germanium and Tin: Fact and Fancy in the Fluxional Field" and by Dr. B.R. James of UBC on "Activation of Small Molecules by group V111 metal complexes".

Graduate students, post-doctoral students and faculty attended the colloquium and all presented the results of their research.

"Chemists at UBC and SFU were keen to join in the colloquium and I'm hoping formal meetings can be held", said McAuley.

campus briefs

Senate whizzed through a heavy but routine agenda at its May meeting in a mere two hours and twenty minutes.

One reason for the relative swiftness of the meeting could have been due to the unprecedented absence of Dr. Charles (Danny) Daniels (Philosophy), the most vocal member of the supreme academic body.

The only major piece of business on the docket that could have led to a long debate was the report on grading from the Senate committee on teaching and learning that has been more than a year in the making. However, Senate decided to refer it back to Faculties and departments for a comment and tabled it until the November meeting.

Nevertheless, the Senate did pass one of its recommendations, namely that the \$7.50 fee charged to any student who wished a review of his grades be eliminated. This had also come in a submission from the Faculty of Law, and Senators decided that it would be preferable as a university-wide step. The Senate recommendation will be forwarded to the Board of Governors.

Also approved, before going to the board, were draft procedures for the appointment of the vice-president, the dean of education, the associate dean of education, the associate dean of arts and science, and the associate dean of law.

Dr. W.R. Gordon (Mathematics), chairman of the presidential committee on academic administrative appointments, told Senate the drafting of these procedures wraps up the committee's business.

The committee had been working about 16 months in developing procedures for appointments ranging from chairmen of departments to the president of the university. The latter has yet to be approved by the Board of Governors.



UVic scientists conducting experiments at TRIUMF, the cyclotron on the UBC campus operated by four western universities, have received 1977-78 research grants totalling \$163,600 from the National Research Council.

The grants cover the cost of equipment and salaries of research associates in a number of experiments carried out by teams of scientists.

Research grants totalling \$1.3 million were awarded to scientists at TRIUMF including \$450,000 to UBC researchers and \$94,000 to SFU researchers.

UVic scientists, from the Department of Physics, are involved in a number of experiments using the cyclotron to study the basic property of matter. Other research projects include the use of high-speed beams from the cyclotron to kill precisely-located cells in small animals.

This work is preparatory to the use of the cyclotron to treat deep-seated cancers in humans in a much more effective way than ever before.

There are 24 UVic people working at TRIUMF, some on campus, some at UBC and some who commute between the two. Spokesman for the research groups and the grants received include Dr. G.A. Beer (\$40,000); D.A. Bryman (\$48,000); Dr. G.R. Mason (\$13,600); Dr. R.M. Pearce (\$37,000); and Dr. Lyle Robertson (\$25,000).

Pearce, chairman of the Physics Department, explained that the funds are for continued research on group projects begun in previous years.



The Board of Governors has decided that it's impossible to legislate honesty and therefore will not attempt to pass an all-encompassing resolution spelling out situations where BOG members could have a conflict of interest.

Instead, at its April meeting, the BOG requested President Howard Petch to draft a general resolution concerning conflicts of interest.

Dr. Pat McGeer, Minister of Education, requested the BOG to pass a resolution covering questions of conflict of interest. "Although I understand that there have been few, if any, problems in this regard, I am anxious that it be clear that employees of the university, including faculty, staff, and students do not exercise a vote on the determination of their salary or benefits or on other matters in which they have a direct financial interest", he explained in a letter to BOG chairman Joseph Cunliffe.

President Howard Petch said there were often subtle conflicts of interest for BOG members with many grey areas. "I believe it would be wrong to attempt to point out specific instances where conflicts of interest arise", he said. "Perhaps we should make a statement reminding ourselves once a year to be on guard against the possibility of a conflict of interest."

BOG member Hugh Stephen said the question should be left to the conscience of each member, while Cunliffe said the whole matter of attempting to legislate conflicts of interest seemed a bit absurd. "If we want to get into this we must be prepared to discuss the question of faculty, staff, and students voting on such things as salaries and fee increases."

"If you don't want faculty, staff and students discussing certain things, then they shouldn't be on the board."



Short instructional courses offered through Athletics and Recreational Services are open to the general public this summer for the first time and according to Penny Lough, intramurals co-ordinator, there have been a lot of enquiries about courses beginning this month.

The public is permitted to register in the courses after faculty, students, staff and alumni with PEARF cards have had an opportunity to register. People can register at McKinnon 121.

Courses are offered in tennis, squash, dance, swimming, fitness, scuba, sailing, and yoga. Most of the courses begin this week, and Lough said people can still register if there is space left. "We're pleased with the interest shown by the public", she said.

UVic alumni can now purchase PEARF cards, allowing them use of all McKinnon Centre facilities. Lough said only a few PEARF cards were purchased by alumni during the first week of May. Cost to alumni for 14 months is \$75 and \$100 for a family membership.

Also new this year, family privileges for PEARF card holders have been extended to full use of recreational facilities during May and June.



Chemistry storekeeper dies

Harry S. (Bud) Ellis, senior storekeeper in the Chemistry Department, died April 24 from a heart attack at the age of 52.

Mr. Ellis had been employed by the university for 5 and a half years.

He served as a pilot in the RCAF during the Second World War after which he returned to school, obtaining his degree from the University of Western Ontario.

During the Korean War he rejoined the air force, and for years, until his retirement in 1971, held a variety of appointments as a logistics, procurement, material control and supply officer.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy, and three daughters Susan, Elizabeth and Heather, all of Victoria.

Pedaling it to UVic:

Uneasy Rider amid Fumes and Flowers

Ed. UVic cosmic jock John Driscoll is back to recount yet another one of his amazing physical feats. A breathlessly brilliant runner, a formidable squash player and a thrashing dynamo of a swimmer, he has now added bicycling to his decathlon-like skills. However, this story is not so much a saga of locker-room braggadocio, but rather a rambling, airy flow of impressions, revealing the more sensitive, Ferdinand-the-Bull-like side of Driscoll as he pedals wistfully through the Garden City. It is his review of the new bikeway to UVic.

By John Driscoll

The cyclist stood beside the borrowed 10-speed racer on Dallas Road, slightly distrustful of the machine.

Behind him was a blaze of golden broom in Beacon Hill Park, the sparkling Strait of Juan de Fuca, and the towering Olympics, white against the blue sky; ahead of him five miles to the UVic campus.

The cyclist was about to try out the route of the model bikeway, first in the Greater Victoria area. It is designed to provide greater safety for cyclists by directing them away from the main traffic routes as it stretches between the two points where most cyclists travel, UVic and the provincial government buildings downtown.

The cyclist was unsure of his machine.

When he was a boy most bikes didn't have 10-speed gear shifts. There was your basic bicycle which went fast or slow depending on the terrain and how fast you pedalled. His own bike had carried no markings other than "Red Bird" and a red bird it was for him as it had been for his father. Life was less complicated then.

Mounting the machine, he began rather shakily, accompanied by a photographer in a van who went ahead looking for possible picture locations.

A bikeway, like a good novel, should have a beginning, a middle and an end. The UVic-Beacon Hill Park bikeway has a rather confusing beginning, a marvellous middle and, so far, a premature end.

The bikeway is clearly marked with green signs illustrated with a picture of a bicycle. However, along Vancouver Street, the busiest section of the bikeway, the cyclist found himself with little tangible evidence of any bikeway other than himself and his balky machine which wouldn't move out of low gear.

The cars and trucks with their noxious fumes didn't seem

to realize it was a bikeway. The cyclist discovered later that he had missed the section of the Vancouver Street bikeway that was on the sidewalks. He was rather dubious about riding on the sidewalk anyway because of the number of pedestrians.

Once past a well-known burger emporium at Pandora and Vancouver, the bikeway took a turn for the better. Suddenly the cyclist was in a quiet residential area with few cars and a view of homes and neighbourhood happenings.

Along Pembroke the cyclist was even invited to ride on the sidewalk with the proviso that cyclists must give way to pedestrians. At major intersections there were "Bicycle Xing" signs and the route was well-marked with broken double white lines.

From time to time the cyclist would come across the peripatetic photographer peering at him from behind telephone poles or at intersections through the lens of his camera.

The day was beautiful and the cyclist, deciding to leave the bike in low gear for the entire route, made his way with growing confidence. He made only one faux pas—a right turn into an apartment laneway rather than following the road. This could have been due to the fact that he was momentarily distracted by a woman sunbathing on a front lawn.

The best section of the bikeway is the Dean Street portion where there are several easements to take the cyclist past dead-end streets for motorists and through a park.

Also along Dean the cyclist rode past a two-dollar bill lying by the roadside, and with the happy thought that he would never have seen it in a car, made a U-turn to retrieve it. Just as he was picking it up, the cyclist was accosted by two younger cyclists who insisted they had dropped the money.

Handing it over, the cyclist had two riding companions for a short distance along the peaceful street.

At the end of Dean the cyclist faced his only major challenge, a hill leading up to Hillside. About halfway up the hill, he frantically started shifting gears but couldn't find one other than low and finally dismounted.

The view from the top of Dean is impressive, looking back at a panorama of city, sea and mountains. At Hillside the green bikeway sign is somewhat confusing, the bicycle pointing one way, the arrow the other. The bikeway moves along past Camosun College on an asphalt section of sidewalk and at the corner of Foul Bay and Lansdowne, ends abruptly.

The cyclist noted that the ending is at the Saanich-Oak Bay border. There are no markers along Henderson Road where the only objections to the bikeway have been voiced.

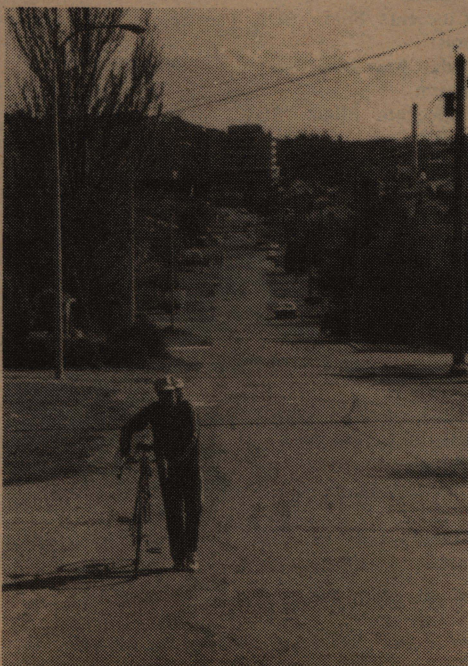
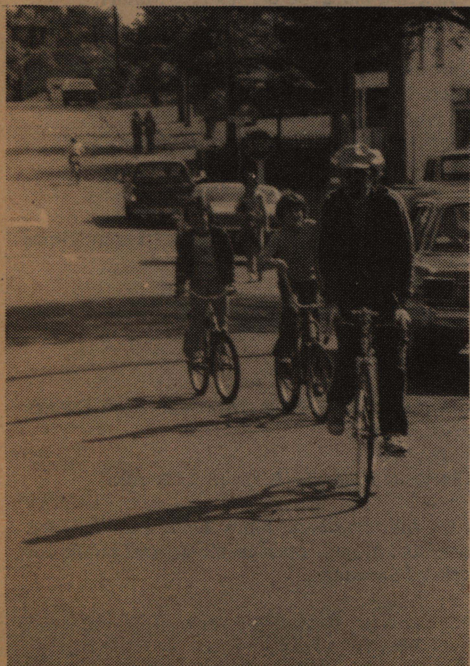
Some Henderson Road residents have petitioned Oak Bay council to quash the proposed bikeway past their homes. One of the spokesmen seemed to fear trampling of lawns, rape and pillaging by hordes of lust-crazed bicyclists heading for the university or downtown.

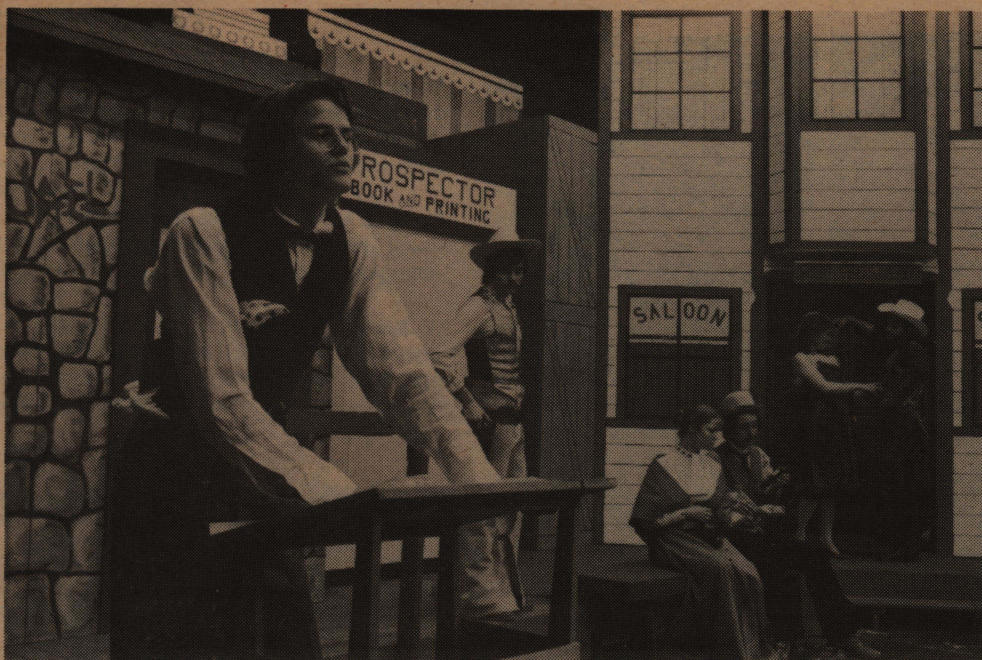
Approaching this section of the bikeway the cyclist wondered if he should have brought a helmet in case residents started throwing rocks. But the final leg of the journey was uneventful and at the entrance to UVic the cyclist paused to smell the flowers.

He concluded that the bikeway is an excellent idea, taking a cyclist through a quieter section of Victoria away from the fumes, parked cars and other hazards of the more-travelled streets. The route can be travelled at a leisurely pace in about half an hour. Now if the university and Oak Bay put up some signs perhaps the bikeway will become better known to staff, students and faculty at UVic and to the general public.



McGill Photos





Wild Horse students ham it up on

UVic opens in the mountains

A troupe of UVic theatre students will get the experience of a lifetime when they perform throughout the summer as the resident company at Fort Steele Historic Park near Cranbrook, B.C.

Dr. Murray Edwards, a visiting professor in the Department of Theatre, and Tony Bukowiecki, a graduate from the department made and won a bid for the concession to Fort Steele's Wild Horse Theatre and formed the Wild Horse Summer Theatre Company.

Consisting of nine students, most of them first and second year, the company will perform twice daily, six days a week from June 25 to Sept. 5.

"It's an opportunity that can't be matched," said Edwards, a specialist in Canadian theatre history who during his career has been a touring actor and director.

"They'll work like professionals all summer, behind and on stage. It will be a hard grind, and they will have to play every audience. And besides working together they will be living and eating together. It will be an experience they'll never forget."

Edwards is director of the company, and Bukowiecki is company and stage manager.

The formation of the Wild Horse Summer Theatre Company gives UVic its second summer company of students, the first being the Phoenix Summer Theatre which performs on campus. The venture will represent the first time that members of the Faculty of Fine Arts will be involved in a project in the Kootenays.

Dr. Peter Smith, Dean of Fine Arts, said Edwards has the full support of UVic and the Theatre Department in mounting the project.

Smith said if it proves successful in the eyes of the government and university UVic would like to take it over in an official capacity in subsequent years.

"It's a wonderful development that could turn into a long-term link with the Kootenays."

Smith noted also that the project has a real academic foundation in that students will be involved in researching the history of the locale as they develop material for their performances. "Having this and the practical performing experience, it offers the best of both worlds."

Edwards won the concession over five other concerns after he spotted the advertisement from the Parks Branch.

One of the understandings of the concession is that the government wants more than just a show. "It now wants dramatizations that are rich with local history," said Edwards.

Another troupe had the concession the previous four years before resigning.

For this summer, the company has come up with a western-styled farce about the Kootenays and the gold rush days entitled "Bring 'Em Back Alive" or "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch".

The play begins in the present, with one character, "The Professor", giving a slide show about the area's history, but before he

gets far into his lecture some of the characters on his slides slip off the screen and join him on stage to act out "a wild and extraordinary tale".

The cast members will double in roles, share duties in the front of the house and backstage as well as act in the capacity of public relations officers around the park between performances.

The members are Gillian Barber, Janice Dick, Michael Dyson, Peter McGuire, Robert Metcalfe, Ross Nichol, Brenda Seehuber, Paul van Deursen and Randy Waldie.

The 371-acre Fort Steele Historic Park, located on the main highway 10-miles from Cranbrook, was officially opened in 1967, and its visitor attendance has climbed over the years to more than 275,000 in 1976, 28,430 of whom attended the theatre.

calendar

Thursday, May 12th

3:30-5:00 pm

Petch Peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome to see Dr. Petch in his office. Please call local 4201 for confirmation of time.

Friday, May 13th

3:30 pm

Meeting, Education. Cornett 112

Monday, May 16th

1:00 pm

Meeting, Board of Governors. Gold Room.

Thursday, May 19th

3:30-5:00 pm

Petch Peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome to see Dr. Petch in his office. Please call local 4201 for confirmation of time.

Friday, May 20th

2:30 pm

Economics lecture. Prof. Gordon Tullock (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University) will speak on "The Demand-Revealing Process for Income Transfers". Cornett 373.

Wednesday, May 25th

6:15 pm

University Women's Club of Victoria Annual Meeting and Dinner. Craigdarroch College. Rosemary Brown, MLA will speak on "The World Black & African Festival of Arts and Culture" which she attended in January of this year. For tickets or further information telephone 598-4275.

Thursday, May 26th

3:30-5:00 pm

Petch Peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome to see Dr. Petch in his office. Please call local 4201 for confirmation of time.

7:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "F for Fake".

9:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Lenny Bruce Without Tears".

Friday, May 27th

7:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Loose Ends".

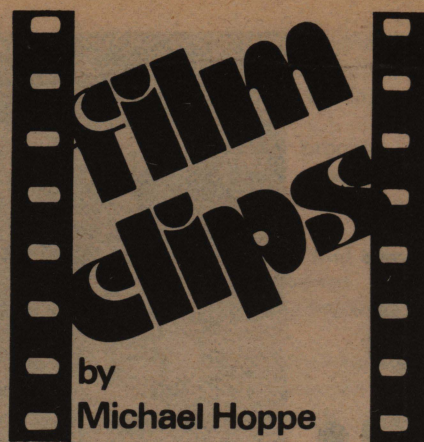
8:30 pm

Graduation Party. Commons Dining Room.

9:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Chac".

McGill Photo



After an almost two-month hiatus, Cinecenta will soon come bouncing back in full force with its presentation of Festival 13, a baker's dozen of foreign films, the majority of which have never been shown commercially in Victoria. The festival will, in effect, christen the new Eike projectors that the AMS has acquired to replace the faulty apparatus which caused all the projection problems in the SUB theatre for the past year and a half.

The festival will begin Thursday, May 26 and will run until Sunday, June 5, with two different films being shown each night at 7:15 and 9:15, with late shows at 11:30 on Friday and Saturday. Each film will be presented twice throughout the eleven-day period so that people will have more than one opportunity to see any given film. A number of the directors and films will be unfamiliar to Victoria's sheltered cinema audience, making this festival something of a test to see if there really is a solid audience for foreign films in this city.

The films will include: Rolf Lyssy's **Konfrontation**, a 1975 Swiss film which is a documentary reconstruction of the 1936 political assassination of the Nazi leader, Wilhelm Gustloff, by David Frankfurter, a Jewish Yugoslav student. Lyssy uses newsreels and other period footage to help suggest the climate of fear and violence, without resorting to cheap sensationalism.

F for Fake is Orson Welles' first completed film in a number of years and it features such famous fakers as master art forger Emile de Hory, Clifford Irving, and Welles himself (who appears in and out of the film, doing tricks, and telling of his famous fake Martian invasion, **The War of the Worlds**). Welles combines footage from various sources (including himself) in order to create a film in which the editing plays the principal role, demonstrating that seeing ain't necessarily believing.

Werner Herzog's **Even Dwarfs Started Small**, a West German film made in 1970, has been described as being "grotesquely, obscenely funny...a parable for our times". The story is about a rebellion in a house of correction and the cast is entirely composed of dwarfs. What more can one say?

Janis is the Canadian entry in the festival. Produced by Budge Crawley, and directed by

11:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Janis".

Saturday, May 28th

10:00 am & 2:30 pm

Convocation Ceremonies. McKinnon Gym.

7:00 pm

Grad Dinner and Ball. Commons Dining Room.

7:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Mahler".

9:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Battle of Algiers".

11:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Projectionist".

Sunday, May 29th

7:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Konfrontation".

Monday, May 30th

7:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Even Dwarfs Started Small".

9:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Attica".

Tuesday, May 31st

7:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Medea".

9:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Loose Ends".

Wednesday, June 1st

7:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Raven's End".

9:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Konfrontation".

Thursday, June 2nd

3:30-5:00 pm

Petch Peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome

Howard Alk and Seaton Findlay, it is a documentary which combines footage of Janis Joplin singing some of her best known songs with various interviews to create a poignant case history of the singer who died of a heroin overdose in 1970.

Chuck McCann stars in **The Projectionist**, a 1970 American comedy by Harry Hurwitz, which tells the story of a projectionist in a Manhattan cinema who fantasizes about movies in which he appears as Captain Flash, fighting the dastardly villain The Bat (Rodney Dangerfield). Clips from many movies, such as **Citizen Kane**, **The Goldiggers of 1935**, **Casablanca**, and **Birth of a Nation**, are cleverly integrated, making for a lovingly camp view of moviemania.

Euripedes' **Medea** was filmed by Pier Paolo Pasolini in 1971, and it has been acclaimed as a beautifully primitive rendition of the ancient Greek tragedy. In her screen debut, Maria Callas gives a powerful, passionate performance and the cinematography and editing combine to produce a primal drama of earth and darkness.

Lenny Bruce is back again in Fred Baker's skillfully researched documentary **Lenny Bruce Without Tears**, focusing on the harsh realities of Lenny's life which provided the basis of his humor, and brought about his ruin. Also featured in the film are Steve Allen, Malcolm Muggeridge, Mort Saul and Kenneth Tynan.

Ken Russell's **Mahler**, made in 1974, is reported to be just as fascinatingly self-indulgent as his other ostensible biographies of musicians were, but it is said to contain very good performances by Robert Powell and Georgina Hale, as Mahler's wife, Alma. Their relationship is said to be examined with more intense sincerity than Russell displayed in **The Music Lovers** and **Savage Messiah**. One wonders...

Loose Ends is a modest American film made in 1975 by David Burton Morris and Victoria Wozniak. **Like Goin' Down the Road**, its protagonists are two immature, aimless young men who make futile attempts to rebel against their drab existence. Vincent Canby calls it "the most interesting regional American film I've seen in years".

Rolando Klein's **Chac** is a 1975 Panamanian film about drought-ridden Indian villagers who look to a mysterious diviner to provide them with rain. This is a beautifully photographed film which explores the conflicts between tradition (Chac is the rain god in Mayan mythology) and modern technology.

Attica is Cinda Firestone's 1973 documentary which pieces together, in 80 compelling minutes, what happened at the Attica prison in New York State in September of 1971. She drew from footage shot by newsmen, amateurs, and the state troopers themselves.

Bo Widerberg made **Elvira Madigan** and **Adalen 31**, but most critics consider his first feature, **Raven's End**, to be far superior to his later, more commercial works. It involves a young writer growing up in the working-class district of Malmö in 1936, and it features fine performances by Tommy Berggren and Keve Hjelm.

For the specific showing times and dates for the above films, consult **The Ring's** calendar or, for additional information call the Student Union Building at 477-1721 or 477-1834.

to see Dr. Petch in his office. Please call local 4201 for confirmation of time.

7:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Attica".

9:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Battle of Algiers".

9:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "F for Fake".

11:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films.

9:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Mahler".

Friday, June 3rd

7:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Battle of Algiers".

9:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "F for Fake".

11:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Chac".

9:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Lenny Bruce Without Tears".

11:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Projectionist".

Sunday, June 5th

7:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Even Dwarfs Started Small".

9:15 pm

* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Medea".

*N.B. All Cinecenta Films have an admission charge and are not open to the general public for Weekend Showings.

* A Baker's Dozen of new International Films—May 26 to June 5, 1977.